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The Acorn

The Student Newspaper of

Drew University since 1928

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MADISON, NEW JERSEY

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Speakers discuss NJ gubernatorial campaign

Charles E. Toms
Staff Writer

Tuesday, the College Democrats sponsored a dinner with speakers to discuss the New Jersey gubernatorial race. It was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the College Republicans. Democratic primary gubernatorial candidate Michael Murphy, chairwoman of Democrats For [Governor Christine Todd Whitman] Janine Larou, and Natural Law Party candidate Lincoln Norton spoke at the event.

The first speaker was Murphy, who was beaten in the Democratic primary for governor by James McGreevey. Since the primary, Murphy has been a speaker for the McGreevey campaign. "McGreevey and Whitman are two distinctly different candidates. The issue in this campaign is: What is the future of New Jersey? McGreevey has ideas and integrity to lead New Jersey into the next millennium," Murphy said.

Four years ago, Whitman, a Republican, defeated then-incumbent Democratic governor Jim Florio, largely over a controversial increase in state income taxes. "Whitman says that she does not want to turn back the clock," Murphy said. "However, she wants to run against Jim Florio again. But this is not Jim Florio. This is Jim McGreevey." Besides Whitman and McGreevey, there are eight third-party candidates for governor, including Libertarian

Murray Sabrin.

In the polls taken so far, Whitman has led McGreevey, although her lead has been shrinking as the election nears. "With a good economy, Whitman seemed to be riding a wave of popularity," Murphy said. "Something went wrong. Governor Whitman let [McGreevey] take the lead on issues such as property taxes and auto insurance. For years incumbents have had a distinct advantage. I don't think that's necessarily true anymore."

One of Whitman's major actions as governor was a 30 percent rollback in personal income taxes, a promise which had been at the center of her first campaign for governor. "I call Whitman the trick-or-treat governor. The treat is the 30 percent cut in taxes. The trick is that she used a credit card by using a bond to pay for her cuts. McGreevey is a fiscal realist; this governor is fiscally reckless," Murphy said. Several months ago, the New Jersey legislature passed a bond, proposed by Whitman, to borrow \$2.8 billion dollars from the state employee pension fund, which, including interest, will cost \$10.8 billion.

In the past four years, funding for the State Department of Environmental Protection has been cut by 25 percent. "We cannot give up on our environmental future, or else we'll have to clean up, which often takes decades and billions of dollars. On Whitman's first day in office, she

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Mayor defends police actions

Meeting dominated by concerns of police brutality incident

Derek Ziegler
Executive Editor

Sunday night, a forum held for students to voice their concerns with the town of Madison quickly turned into a discussion of recent allegations of police brutality. A crowd of about 85 students and Madison residents seriously questioned Madison Mayor Gary Ruckelshaus in University Center 107 about arrests that took place Sept. 19.

That night, Madison Police, in conjunction with the Morris County Prosecutor's Office, conducted a sweep for "quality of life" crimes, such as public drinking and disorderly conduct. According to Ruckelshaus, when one of the men arrested that evening took a swing at one of the officers, the police used mace to subdue the suspect.

The men who were arrested were taken into custody. Upon release, they signed statements saying they were not injured during the course of the arrests, Ruckelshaus said. Since that time, no formal complaint has been filed, so the town considers the matter closed, he added.

"I have confidence that the police are telling me the truth," Ruckelshaus said at the meeting. "We have no reason to think there was any basis for these allegations."

Several students pressed Ruckelshaus on the incident, asking him how he came to the conclusion that the allegations were unfounded, and whether he had talked with the men who were arrested.

"I don't think that it's appropriate to talk to people who were arrested for a crime," Ruckelshaus said.

When he heard about the allegations, Ruckelshaus said he "was the first one to be alarmed." Still, after conversations with the police and with members of the community, he said he had heard nothing to indicate that police brutality took place.

Senior Guy Henggeler asked about the number of officers on the Madison police force. Henggeler said that in his hometown of Chester,



Last Sunday, the SGA organized a forum with Madison Mayor Gary Ruckelshaus and the Drew community. The police brutality incident of Sept. 19 became the main focus of the discussion.

NJ, which he said is about the same size as Madison, the police presence is nowhere near as large as the 35 officers Madison keeps on active duty.

Assistant Vice President for University Relations Tom Harris responded to this question. "I've lived in Madison for 30 years," he said. "I pay taxes to be safe. Chester is an entirely different situation.... Four people cross the street every hour. Madison has a night life."

At this statement, there was muffled laughter in the audience. The mayor attempted to clarify Harris' remarks. The large police presence is "the way the residents want it," he said. "Having a police presence makes you feel safe."

Madison resident Edward Sallie next asked why the Madison police force has only one African-American officer. He also said that he was a member of a group that has sent a letter to the mayor asking for increased dialogue between Madison residents and the police department.

The group to which Sallie referred, Conscious Human Beings, was founded by Drew students last year to protest the men's lacrosse team's "Lease-a-Laxer" auction, which they perceived as insensitive

to slavery. Since that time, the group has shifted its focus to raising awareness about police brutality and has expanded to include Madison residents.

The group has retained a lawyer, G. Allen Washington, who is based in Fort Lee, NJ. Washington said that the alleged incident Sept. 19 was part of a continuing pattern of behavior by Madison police. Washington's proposed solution is to set up a citizen review board for the police that would oversee activities of the Madison force.

Henggeler continued the discussion of Madison's treatment of students by talking about the attitude of businesses in town. "I don't feel like we are wanted," he said.

"Does everyone feel uncomfortable in Madison?" Harris asked. More than half of the audience raised their hands. "I'm amazed to hear that," he said.

"People give me weird looks in town," Litman said. "This is my home—it does make me uncomfortable."

Professor of English Wendy Kolmar, a Madison resident, asked what proactive steps the town has taken to promote dialogue and interaction.

See MAYOR, page 2

Siler Forum debates globalization issues

Carrie Richards
Assistant News Editor

This year's Janet T. Siler International Affairs Forum was held Wednesday in Hall of Sciences 4 and entitled, "Globalization and the Clash of Civilizations." It was sponsored by the departments of political science and economics in conjunction with the Drew Alumni Association. This is an annual event held in memory of Janet Siler, who was a graduate of the Masters of International Affairs program at Drew in 1987 and was killed in an automobile accident in 1989.

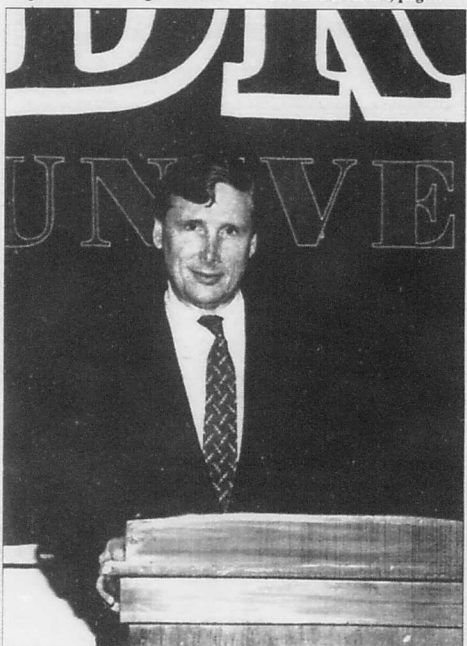
Professor of Political Science Doug Simon opened the forum by defining the term "globalization" as a fairly new term that is now found

everywhere. "I suppose that one could say that it is walking into the Jakarta airport terminal in Indonesia and choosing food from Pizza Hut, Dunkin' Donuts, Taco Bell, or Burger King." He also quoted the statistic that every three hours a McDonald's franchise opens somewhere in the world. He said the nations of the world are in the process of moving away from state-based economies to interdependent, transnational systems. He said that the era spanning roughly 1980 to 2020 may be seen as the fourth major revolution in human history, the first three being the agrarian revolution, the invention of the printing press, and the industrial revolution. This one would be called "the dawn of the digital age," according to Simon.

Simon went on to introduce Samuel Huntington's book *The Clash of Civilizations* and then directed some questions to the panel, which included Professors of Economics Nora Colton and Dorene Isenberg, Professors of Political Science Catherine Keyser and William Messmer, and Sarah Lawrence College Professor of International Affairs and Middle East Studies Fawaz Gerges.

"Assuming globalization implies the transformation of a system of individual state-based economies into a more global economy and that the phenomenon includes also a degree of political and cultural homogenization," Simon asked the panel. "How powerful is the move-

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Michael Murphy, Lincoln Norton (above), and Janine Larou spoke Tuesday at a dinner sponsored by the College Democrats.

NEWSBRIEFS



CORRECTION

In last week's *Acorn*, article titled "Examining Race Relations: Continuing dialogue enables discussions for possible solutions," the quote "What we can do is lead by example—participate in the student action being taken and perpetuate that to the community. It's important that we make people feel open and welcome in this community. And we're lucky to have a very active pair of chairs on the Diversity Committee [seniors Mamdani and Camille Earle]," was incorrectly attributed to Arif Mamdani. The quote should have been attributed to Rob Benacchio.

SCHOLAR-TEACHER
AWARD

Last Friday at the Graduate/Theological School commencement, Dr. Frank Occhiogrosso received the President's Award for Scholar-Teacher of the Year. The award is given annually "in recognition of outstanding faculty members for their dedication and contributions to the learning arts and to their institutions."

B.B. KING TICKETS

Three hundred discounted tickets will go on sale Monday for the B.B. King concert scheduled to be held April 2, 1998 at Drew. These tickets will be available at the UC desk and offered to Drew students at a price of \$15. The concert is sponsored by the Friday Evening Club; additional tickets will be available.

PEACE CORPS

Interviews for seniors interested in the Peace Corps will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Career Center. Interviews will last about one hour. Interested seniors must sign up for a time slot in the Career Center by Monday and bring their completed applications to the interview.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

A program to develop the skills of next year's club and organization leaders will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in UC 107.

YOUNG RECEPTION

There will be a reception for artist Dorothy Young at 120 Madison Avenue Saturday Nov. 8 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The featured paintings were completed between 1950 and 1992.

VOTING LOCATION
CHANGE

Residents of Districts 3 and 11 who in the past voted at Bayley-Ellard High School should vote this year in the parish hall at Grace Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue/Kings Road right next to campus. It is open for voting between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Safety measures to be implemented in dorms

Alison O'Connor
Staff Writer

The University has announced that, effective immediately, doors in all residence halls will be equipped with magnetic hinges that close automatically when the fire alarm is activated. Haselton and Riker Halls, as well as the Suites have had these hinges for years.

The purpose of automatically closing hinges is "to prevent the spread of fires, to decrease smoke in the hallways, and to contain the fire," Captain Lou DeRosa of the Madison Fire Department said. If the door closes automatically behind the student, the fire should stay in that room or at least take longer to spread to the adjoining rooms. "Doors that close automatically behind a student are an essential part of fire safety measures," DeRosa said.

A few weeks ago the Madison Fire Department informed Manager of Residence Life Andrew Steiner that Drew needed to make the adjustment, DeRosa said. According to DeRosa, the Madison Fire Department is simply enforcing a national law that local fire companies regulate on the state level. "The State inspector was here last year and made the suggestion that we replace hinges to meet fire codes," Steiner said.

The University has no choice but to comply with state regulations, and it will be fined if it does not. "I'm not worried about the fines as much as I am with the safety factor," Steiner said.

Student reactions to these new door hinges are mostly negative. "It is a very bad idea for two reasons," Tolley resident Bryan Gardner said. "One, it is much

easier to get locked out with these doors, and two, open doors foster a friendly environment." Brown resident Maddy Hartman said, "I think it's stupid because we'll get locked out now...[but] since we can just prop them open, it's no big deal. But it is a pain." Freshman Amy Siegel agreed. "I just think the hinges are going to make things a lot more complicated around here," she said.

Steiner said he is aware of the increased risk of lockouts and hopes to counter it with good communication between the University and the students. "I think it's important for students to keep their keys with them at all times, regardless of the new hinges," Steiner said.

As for students propping their doors open, DeRosa said that it was a matter of common sense that obviously defeats the purpose of the hinges. "Technically, it's probably better to leave the doors closed, but it is one of those things that is almost impossible to enforce," Steiner said. He said that he does not expect to fine people if they have their doors open to be social. DeRosa agrees, but says that "repeat offenders should be taught [not to prop open their doors] in some way, and if fines are it, so be it."

The University plans to inform students about why they are installing the new hinges and what the purpose of having them is. Students will get voice mail and e-mail reminding them to always keep their keys with them and discouraging the practice of door propping in the dorms.

University locksmith Jim Brown is presently installing the hinges, and "all hinges should be done before January," Steiner said.

MAYOR

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action between different groups.

"We probably don't do as much as we should," Ruckelshaus said. The town had a Harmony Day event in 1994 at which Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter was the keynote speaker, but organizers were not able to follow through on the occasion, the mayor said. Still, he said, "Madison is a town of diversity and we sort of pride ourselves in it."

Senior J.P. Muller reacted sharply to the mayor's response. "I think that answer was incredibly disrespectful of her question," he said. "She asked about what you have done proactively. Did you really answer [that]?"

"If you're trying to build bridges to the community, you don't do it that way," Harris fired back.

Washington and some students then brought the conversation back to the topic of police brutality. The mayor reiterated his response that he couldn't do anything more unless the individuals involved in the alleged incident came forward to file charges. "We have found no validity to these charges," Ruckelshaus said.

At that point, theological student Terri Green, who lives in the apartment complex where the alleged incident occurred, said she believed an incident of police brutality took place. "I'm a witness," she said. "We know what we saw. We did not make it up. I don't have a personal agenda against the police."

Senior George Saliba suggested that police officers become involved in an ongoing dialogue with people concerned about their practices. Ruckelshaus responded that he thought this idea had merit and that he would bring it up with the police chief.

After a few more questions about the perceived overzealousness of the police, Benacchio attempted to shift the dialogue to different issues. "This forum was not called just to focus on one specific issue," he said.

"You are supposed to represent all the students here," senior Arif Mamdani said. "You don't have the right to tell us not to talk about it."

Litman brought the discussion to a close shortly after this exchange. "We are 2,000 young people who care a lot about it," she said. "We do have concerns, but this discussion has been a way to start."

SGA Agenda

Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m.

- | | |
|---|--|
| I. Roll Call | VI. Budget Proposal and Requests for Funding |
| II. Approval of Minutes 10/9 | VII. Presidential Remarks |
| III. FACIOP Report—Derek Ziegler | VIII. Old Business |
| IV. Bookstore Report—Brad Krehely | IX. New Business |
| V. Committee Reports
Housing and Residence Life
Health Plan & Public Safety
Technology
Academic Affairs | X. Announcements |
| | XI. Adjournment |

**President Kean's next
open office hour will
be held Friday Nov. 7
at 11 a.m.**

Senior Gift Council

Seniors, your fellow classmates will be approaching you during the coming week to ask for your pledge of \$25 to the senior gift.



Any questions, contact Paul Saso,
Committee chair, at x4446



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CAMPAIGN

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said, "New Jersey's open for business." However, everything can't be for sale. The state master plan must have teeth. We need to stop suburban sprawl," Murphy said.

Currently, the state is considering funding a \$95 million tunnel into Atlantic City. "This is a driveway for Steve Wynn [a casino owner]. McGreevey opposes such corporate welfare. People talk about reforming welfare. We also need to talk about reforming corporate welfare," Murphy said.

The next lecturer was Larou, a former casino control commissioner who is now leading Democrats for Whitman, an organization supporting Whitman for a second term because it believes that she has upheld her promises. Larou said, "I am a life-long Democrat. I wouldn't be standing here if intelligent voters in June voted for Michael Murphy. However, the candidate is Jim McGreevey, who has no platform."

In the 1993 gubernatorial election, there were rumors that workers in the Whitman campaign had bribed black ministers to keep the African-American population from voting. "I cried for two hours that the people would elect Christine Todd Whitman, and not look at the issues objectively, and vote Jim Florio back

in. When [Whitman] said she would go in the black churches to apologize, I didn't believe it. But she did it," Larou said.

Larou related that she wrote a seven-page letter to Whitman, stating why she did not agree with her policies. Larou commented, "Four days later, I was at Douglass College, and there was a line of people waiting to meet the governor. I stood in line for 15 minutes, expecting that she never even looked at my letter. When I stepped up to meet Whitman, she said, 'Janine, how are you doing? I'll let you into the political process, as long as what you do is good for New Jersey.'"

Since Whitman cut income taxes, there have been complaints that the resulting drop in state aid to municipalities is causing property taxes to rise. "Everyone is screaming about property taxes. I agree. Nobody likes paying property taxes. But it is a result of the Quality of Education Act, which requires the suburbs to support urban areas, causing higher tax bills," Larou said.

Under Whitman, New Jersey instituted welfare reform, redefining the program's goals in order to try to allow people to get off welfare. Larou commented, "I was on welfare for one year of my life. It is dehumanizing. We were the first state to have welfare reform, and we needed it. Welfare must be temporary and focus on improving people's skills." The last speaker was Norton, the

founder and CEO of a software company and the Natural Law Party's candidate for governor. The Natural Law Party, which was founded in 1992, promotes the use of new solutions, often technologically based, to solve contemporary problems.

In the 1996 elections, the Natural Law Party received approximately 2,500,000 votes overall.

Last year, the construction of a new performing arts center in Newark was completed. Norton said, "Politicians are talking about things of 20, 30, and 40 years ago. An arts center is not the cure for downtown Newark. We're not a rust-belt state. We must become a technology state, and train people for these jobs."

Not since 1905 has an independent won a [state] election in New Jersey. "Third parties play a crucial role. Ninety percent of new ideas come from third parties," Norton said. "We need to invigorate the political process. We need to hear more voices. Many intelligent people are not being heard. A vote for an independent is not a wasted vote. It's a vote against politics as usual."

Senior Cheryl Ward, a member of the College Democrats and a coordinator of the lecture, said that she felt the speeches would help students make a more informed decision in next week's gubernatorial election.



A panel of professors discussed the process of globalization and its implications at the annual Janet T. Siler Forum Wednesday night.

SILER

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ment?"

"Nations do not compete," Colton said. "They trade. And they trade based on mutual beneficial exchange." She said that many people look at a trade deficit in a negative way, but that she wanted people to know that nations must import to export.

Iserberg emphasized that international corporations are the main agents in bringing about change, but that nations are major players in promoting globalization as well.

Simon's next question for the panel was whether the multi-national firms so instrumental in bringing about globalization are undercutting their nation-states' power by doing so. Keyser said the nation-state is not retreating, but experiencing new external pressures that were before unknown. Colton agreed that the role of the nation will remain important while the nations are joining regional regulatory organizations such as the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT), now part of the World Trade Organization (WTO), North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and the United Nations.

Simon then asked the panel if they thought these regional organizations would be compatible and work with globalization or if they would pose threats to the process. Messmer answered that it depended on the character of the leadership of the organizations and the member nations. These organizations could "lend themselves ultimately to the creation of building blocks or stepping stones to a larger and more tightly integrated and regulated global system," according to Messmer, but if their leadership was protectionist or culturally fearful in some way, the organization might fight against taking power from individual nations.

Free trade is dead today, Colton said, and modern economic theories say that having imperfect markets is the right way to operate. Nations tend to trade with nations in similar situations, which adds to regionalism.

Gerges said the underdeveloped nations of the world see globalization as a ploy by the United States and the West to dominate them. They resent the West while simultaneously being attracted to it. As an example, Messmer said Latin American leaders are now wanting to associate with Western "centers of dynamic global power," which overrides their nationalism.

The panel then turned from globalization to the clash of civilizations, the subject matter of Huntington's book. Simon briefly talked about how the author was under fire from critics claiming that his book demonizes other cultures. Supporters of Huntington dispute this as the critics' being

too politically correct and unfair. Simon then asked how legitimate the panel thought Huntington's thesis was.

"Anyone who criticizes Professor Huntington for being politically incorrect is nonsensical," Gerges said. Keyser said that Huntington feels that intervention is dangerous and a major source of conflict; nations need to center on domestic issues and arm themselves. She also said that because the United States today is such an ethnically diverse nation, it may be rendered weaker in conflicts with areas of the world whose people represent a large percentage of our nation. "Much of the world's conflicts, civilizational speaking," Keyser said, "have happened within civilizations, not between civilizations."

Gerges agreed and cited the Gulf War, in which there was an international coalition formed against Iraq. Almost every Muslim nation joined in this coalition against another Muslim state. In this case, cultural identifications were less important than a neighbor being attacked, Gerges said. However, he said he believed that Huntington was correct when he said, "Culture matters and matters very much."

The floor was opened for questions from the students, professors, and alumni present at the forum. Questions included topics such as the relationship between international telecommunications and the Internet and how China will be affected by globalization. One person asked if globalization will have the effect of protecting human rights, or if the clash of civilizations will endanger human rights. The panel emphasized Huntington's point that what happens around the world isn't our business; nations must take care of themselves. They also said that while globalization increases transparency of nations, there may be more awareness of human rights in jeopardy.

"I was very pleased with the forum," Simon said. "There was a nice exchange of ideas, and everyone got to contribute. I think we raised as many questions as we answered, but if we raised consciousness about these issues, then it was a success."

Scholar discusses 'Hispanic' label

Lecture focuses on historical development, implications of term

Shannon Gould

Assistant News Editor

Monday night at 7 p.m. in B.C. Chapel, Associate Professor of American Studies at Brown University Suzanne Oboler gave a lecture entitled "Ethnic Labels, Latino Lives. Identity and the Politics of Representation in the U.S."

Oboler referred to this lecture as her "work-in-progress." In it, she addressed the origins of the term "Hispanic" and its implications, effects, and alternatives.

The problem with the term "Hispanic," Oboler said, is that it is an ethnic label conveniently created by the Federal Office of Budget and Management in 1977 to group together all of the Spanish-speaking citizens of the United States. This artificial grouping overlooks the diversity of these individuals. For example, those who came from Mexico or various countries in South or Central America are instantly labeled "Hispanic." "With this term comes many negative connotations," Oboler said.

Oboler said the term "Hispanic" was constructed by two parallel processes. The first was through cultural and linguistic affirmation. Since the 19th century, many self-help organizations have fought

against discrimination and persistent exclusion of the Spanish-speaking population.

The second process, which also goes back to the 19th century, is the grouping of the Hispanic population as a homogeneous group in our society. While helping affirm the visibility and presence of the Hispanics, it also detracts from the rich diversity of individual members, Oboler said.

In the 1970s there were other affirmations of the Spanish-speaking culture. "Everyone wanted to redefine the United States. This led to a cultural nationalism, where these Hispanic individuals, both men and women, worked through politics, labor, and education," Oboler said that by the mid 1970s, America knew that Mexicans existed as Mexicans, Puerto Ricans existed as Puerto Ricans, etc. The view of Spanish-speaking peoples was forever changed when the label "Hispanic" was created in 1977.

There are both positive and negative implications for lumping together what today amounts to over 23 million people, Oboler said. This grouping helped affirm the visibility of Hispanics in the United States. From the eyes of the dominant society, though, Hispan-

ics fell victim to the many prejudices associated with the label—they were viewed as a population of welfare-ridden people, of drug users and disease spreaders, as well as a population plagued with teenage pregnancy. Because of the label, these individuals were viewed by the dominant society as being Hispanics first, then Americans. "Hispanics were perceived as second-class citizens," Oboler said. "They started to wonder about their own acceptance."

Many Hispanic students today will argue over who is the "ideal" Hispanic. "Those who have the stereotypical shade of skin and can speak the language the 'best' are accepted, while those who aren't reflected in this stereotypical image become marginalized within the group," Oboler said.

Oboler presented a possible solution to the problem. "If asked what ethnicity they are, Hispanics should simply admit the obvious—they don't know," Oboler said. "It isn't their fault if they weren't taught about their own culture." There is always a reason, she said; a Hispanic individual may not speak Spanish because his/her parents didn't teach him/her. But there is a reason the parents did not teach it—perhaps because they were constantly told not to speak Spanish in school when they were children.

"Ethnic labels are here to stay," Oboler said. It is through education that Oboler wants to end this societal stigmatization. She ended her lecture with a letter that she had drafted, ideally for every college or university president to read someday. Her goal is for every college or university to have a Latino-American Studies Program. With this, there should also be an increased number of Latino students, classes, and faculty. It is through this awareness that Spanish-speaking Americans may affirm the identity that has been lost because of the term "Hispanic."



ANNE PEREZ

Professor of Latino-American Studies at Brown University Suzanne Oboler lectured on the origins and implications of the term "Hispanic."

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LEAD EDITORIAL

So much for tradition

There are very few activities on this campus that can be called traditions. We have the First Annual Picnic, the Block Party, and, in recent years, Convocation (which, if this year's disgraceful turnout is any indication, does not appear to have taken hold). Then there is Hoyt Halloween. For years a cherished tradition, Hoyt Halloween had, until this year, been one of Drew's most popular and best attended events. And for good reason.

Hundreds of students unite in Drew's oldest and most charismatic residence hall for a night of revelry and bonding. They form lasting memories and impressions over glasses of wine. The glasses of wine form lasting impressions on them. Their foreheads then leave lasting impressions on Hoyt's many toilets In short, it has been amongst Drew's most alive and cherished parties, and it was eagerly anticipated by this year's seniors.

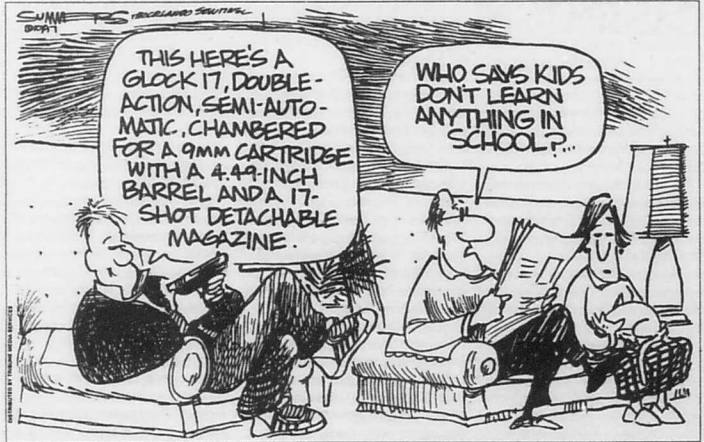
Alas, it appears as though this tradition has been at least temporarily, if not permanently, derailed. The problem stems from the fact that Hoyt is not accessible to the handicapped. Because of this, the University is bound by law not to allow a public event such as this to be held in the hallowed halls of Hoyt. While it is a shame that Hoyt has not been made accessible, at this point in time it is a dilemma that cannot be avoided.

So Hoyt Halloween is off. But did it have to be? There were several other options available to the planners of this event, one of which was to hold Hoyt Halloween in University Center 107, which apparently did not seem attractive to them. There were several reasons for this, the most important being that the Hoyt Living Council would no longer provide funds for the event if it was not to be held in Hoyt. Also, those in charge felt that the event would not be well-attended were it to be held in UC 107.

Perhaps this is so; however, very few, if any, members of the senior class were actually approached with this option, and it now appears that the Residence Hall Association may have provided the funding that otherwise would have had to come out of the senior class treasury, taking away from events such as Senior Week and 99 Nights. But the main idea here is not to point fingers at anyone; it is to make sure that this does not happen again next year.

The University has run into some unpleasant problems as far as compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act is concerned. As a result, many desirable conference spaces, including Great Hall in S.W. Bowne, have been off limits for some time.

Surely the Hoyt Halloween organizers were not taken by surprise by Hoyt's failure to meet ADA specifications. There was time to come up with alternate plans. We can only hope that next year's organizers will use their time more wisely.



'Little boxes' won't solve inequities

Darin Wolpert

Staff Writer

I'm hoping the following discussion will only provoke people in a good way.

I was reading a column in this section last week about the change in the Los Angeles Times and the addition of a new section geared towards people who aren't white males; more specifically, towards women and Hispanics.

You know what I thought? Those are the sections of the paper that I would skip.

It's not an act of malice. I don't intend this sentiment to be an admission of prejudice on my part. But pulling something aside and setting it under a gender- or race-specific heading asks the people who are not of that gender or race to go past that and to focus on the section for the white folks or for "the guys."

To give another example, there's history books. I don't know what kind of history books everyone else had, but I actually was given a college-level history book in high school. Most of each chapter was devoted to the history that I can only assume is the basic, orthodox,

white male-approved one.

However, in an effort to combat this bias, the authors were kind enough to create little boxes, on a different color background so they wouldn't be confused for the main body of text, discussing prominent females, or prominent African-Americans, or other additional information.

This is great. I'm glad that information is in there. But that light green box surrounding it is basically a sign saying, "You can skip this. It's superfluous."

I'm not saying this is the fault of the dominant group in our society, either. I think if our society gave most of its power to female Native Americans over 60, there would be lots of little boxes about prominent white men like Columbus and Galileo.

Of course, it might not have been white males who ended up doing those things that they're known for in this scenario; perhaps it would have been someone named Louisa who discovered America, and the Chiefess of the Lakota who first said the Earth revolved around the sun.

The point is that it's human nature to take special interest in people

with whom you share certain characteristics. The problem isn't that there are people, the problem is that there are people who have more power than others.

It's my opinion that the system, whatever that may be, is too slow in coming to these realizations. For the most part, it is now commonly accepted that there is a problem of inequality in the United States. But often the methods used for combating this problem are well-intentioned bad ideas.

I think setting aside time for things like Multicultural Awareness Day, Women's History Month, and Left-Handed Person's Hour is good. But that's still a far cry from integration; the information there is just relegated to a special area. Unfortunately, it's likely that many of the people who need this kind of education the most will take advantage of the ease with which they can avoid it.

This point isn't meant to be a call for people to go door-to-door in locations deemed "diversity ignorant." I'm not sure what the solution is.

But if this is a problem, and I really do think it is, pointing it out wouldn't be a bad place to start.

The Acorn

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved in WordPerfect 5.1 format. The Acorn also accepts Letters to the Editor via e-mail. Please send them to acorn@drew.edu. Under extreme circumstances, The Acorn will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor in Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to The Acorn mailbox in the University Center or mailed to the above address. The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and/or libelous content. Letters may be omitted because of space constraints.

Questions or comments? Call The Acorn at (973) 408-3451. Send e-mail to acorn@drew.edu. The Acorn has a newsgroup—du.org.acorn—which provides an open forum for readers and Acorn staff members to freely and openly discuss relevant topics. Advertising information: Ads policy for on-campus student clubs is explained on the next page. Ad rates are listed on this page. For more information, call Ads Manager Jesse Richards at (973) 408-4321.

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2 col. x 3.75"	\$33.00	\$24.75	NA
3 col. x 3.75"	\$49.50	\$37.13	NA
2 col. x 7.5"	\$66.00	\$49.50	NA
3 col. x 7.5"	\$66.00	\$49.50	NA
5 col. x 3.75"	\$82.50	\$61.88	NA
3 col. x 7.5"	\$99.00	\$74.25	\$49.50
3 col. x 10"	\$132.00	\$99.00	\$66.00
1/2 Page Horizontal	\$123.75	\$123.75	\$82.50
4 col. x 10"	\$176.00	\$132.00	\$88.00
Full Page	\$302.50	\$247.50	\$165.00

Prices are based on a \$4.40 per column-inch rate. Allow 2 inches per column when making camera-ready copy. The deadline for ad requests is 5 p.m. the Tuesday before the date of publication. A \$10 surcharge will be added for The Acorn to make the ad. Please call The Acorn office at the above number if you have any questions.

Madison mayor not prepared to heal town's many wounds

I have a city boy's image of what a mayor should be. As a lifelong resident of Brooklyn, I've come to expect a certain boldness and confidence from the mayor. I envision



The World As We Know It

Shawn Steinhart
Opinions Editor

an Ed Koch, with his "How'm I doin'," take-it-to-the-streets attitude, or a Rudy Giuliani, the no-nonsense, hard-nosed bully whose reelection seems certain.

What I experienced during last week's meeting with Madison's mayor, Gary Ruckelshaus, can only be described as culture shock. Sitting before me was a man who, by his own admission, was unaccustomed to addressing crowds of more than a dozen people. He explained that his job as mayor was part-time, and unpaid at that. Far from being the media-savvy wordsmith I had expected, Ruckelshaus proved to be an awkward, plainspoken man accustomed to ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the local supermarkets and photo-ops with schoolkids at pumpkin-picking time. As the evening wore on, and more and more questions about police brutality and harassment were hurled at him, it became apparent that this was a man painfully unprepared to deal with issues much larger than himself.

The temptation to place the blame for these issues squarely on

the mayor's shoulders is great. After all, he is the man at the top. However, he is also an elected official, and as such, must do the bidding of his constituents if he wishes to maintain his position. Though we would prefer to believe otherwise, Madison is a town of upper-middle class, white suburbanites.

They make up the majority of the voting populace, and the mayor's political future depends upon his ability to satisfy them. If the majority of voters wish to have a strong police presence, the mayor would be foolish not to oblige. If the majority of Madison residents approve of the actions of the po-

proactive steps towards the promotion of unity had or could be taken, the mayor made reference to an event held several years ago at which Martin Luther King's daughter had visited Madison and spoken, as if the mere mention of the slain civil rights leader's name would somehow appease the dissatisfied audience.

I don't think we could have expected anything more from him. He has no reason to attempt to bring the community together. After all, the majority of Madison residents don't seem overly concerned about race relations, nor do they have a vested interest in any allegations of police brutality.

erend Al Sharpton arrived with busloads of supporters and marched through the streets. Sharpton has been an outspoken and, quite frankly, offensive activist, and it came as no surprise that his presence would not be welcomed in Canarsie. As he led the march down one of the busiest thoroughfares in the neighborhood, he was taunted by gangs of local teens, some of whom hurled watermelons at the marchers. In return, several of the demonstrators waved signs proclaiming "The White Man is the Devil," and invoked ugly racial slurs.

Several years later, Canarsie is a town divided. Mutual distrust

This sort of alienation is not unique to Canarsie. It's happening throughout the city, and, I would wager, in Madison as well. We are witnessing the development of two worlds—one white, one black—that are separate not just in a physical sense, but are ideologically disparate as well. The notion of objective reality is thrown to the four winds, as racially-determined world views come into being. Whereas a black person might find blatant racism in a certain event or action, a white person may find nothing but paranoia.

I'm not willing to believe that these world views are eternally irreconcilable. Instead, I cling to the belief that honest and open dialogue will prove to be the solution. No doubt many will say that this is a naive hope.

If there is naivete in this belief, it lies in the notion that people will—of their own volition—sit down and speak freely to one another. I know all too well that this will never happen. There's far too much fear and distrust on behalf of all involved for such dialogue to occur without the provision of the right sort of environment, and I'm afraid I am at a loss to suggest an effective means for bringing this about.

I do know what won't work. Last week's meeting with the mayor was a dismal failure, proving only that the mayor feels threatened by us, and that we do not and will not trust the mayor. Making the mayor of Madison squirm and stammer simply gives him more reason to ignore our concerns all together.

The temptation to place the blame for these issues squarely on the mayor's shoulders is great. After all, he is the man at the top. However, he is also an elected official, and as such, must do the bidding of his constituents if he wishes to maintain his position. Though we would prefer to believe otherwise, Madison is a town of upper-middle class, white suburbanites.

lice, then no steps to change those actions will be taken.

It was made quite clear at last week's meeting that the mayor is a man unaccustomed to controversy. His approval rating is probably high, and he will most likely be reelected should he chose to run in the next election.

When surrounded by a group of intellectuals with genuine concerns about serious problems, the mayor responded in a manner which many found condescending and downright ridiculous. When asked what

The task at hand is to convince the residents of Madison that things are not as they should be. Our challenge is to decide how this can be done. Personal experience has led me to embrace a more moderate philosophy. Several years ago, my section of Brooklyn, Canarsie, erupted in a disgraceful display of violence.

A real estate agency, one of many selling homes to the waves of African-American families migrating to the neighborhood, was firebombed. Within days, the Rev-

and misunderstanding between the races reign. I hear the conversations in barber shops and bakeries throughout the neighborhood: "Why should blacks reach out to their white neighbors who hurl epithets and watermelons at a group of protesters? Yes, only a small number of people actually heckled the marchers, but certainly the rest of the community harbors the same sentiments."

"Why should whites sympathize with those who view them as devils? Blacks just don't trust whites, so why should we bother with them?"

Elders send us mixed drug signals

As young adults of the 1990s, we accumulate labels like the floor of a Post-it factory. We endure accusations of irresponsibility, mass drug abuse, confusion, and



My Side of the Room

Sue Brennan
Staff Writer

laziness. We smoke heavier, drink more, and have sex earlier than our parents. Our status as a Post-it labeled generation would have never been realized, however, without the help of our parents' generation.

At the University of Akron, administrators induced a resident assistant to drunkenness during an alcohol awareness program in an effort to demonstrate the effects of alcohol on motor skills. According to the Associated Press, student volunteers were supposed to consume enough vodka to raise their blood alcohol level to .08. Unattended, the student drank himself into the hospital.

In Jonesborough, TN, high school students grow tobacco as part of a vocational program. The program, sponsored by 30 other high schools in Tennessee, offers students a first-hand glance at the tobacco industry, and raises profits for the school. Aside from keeping an eye on our generation's drug

abuse, our parents at Philip Morris Co. have developed a high-tech cigarette filter, passing out to the next generation, the promise of better, and smoke-free, smoking.

This "look-but-don't-touch" diet of legal narcotics will not curb drug abuse in the upcoming generation of adults.

If you ask a 16-year-old to weed the tobacco garden behind the gym, who expects him not to stuff his pockets for his own stash? If you demonstrate to that same 16-year-old how profitable that tobacco garden can be, who expects him to slap on a "Kiss Me—I'm Smoke Free" sticker?

If you create a better smoking device, who expects us, the nicotine-addicted young adults of the 1990s, to stop? And if you offer a college student free drinks, who expects him not to get drunk?

The transition into adulthood is marked by taking advantage of other people's resources.

What happened to Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" drug policy? Now school administrators say, "Just Say Grow; we need a new gym." The tobacco industry, in conjunction with school administrators, passes tobacco farming onto a generation at the expense of healthy lungs. Philip Morris develops new tobacco technology for what purpose? A better smoker's cough? The hospitalized RA dem-

onstrates that, to a college student, an administrative thumbs-up to drink doesn't exactly imply moderation. Just because tobacco and alcohol fall under the "legal drug" heading in the health book doesn't justify using them as classroom or technology tools.

We as college students have a responsibility to adhere to the rules of responsible drinking, or at least refrain from demonstrating that we can consume mass amounts of alcohol.

Acting as the first recipients of "Just Say No" drug education, we are not supposed to know how to light a cigarette, let alone grow tobacco, sell it, and then smoke it without second-hand smoke.

Who takes responsibility when "hands-on" drug education goes awry? When half of the class crop vanishes in Tennessee, does the tobacco teacher hand out detention? Who do parents of that inebriated college student blame for their son's hospitalization? Their son? Or the administrators who encouraged him to drink under their care?

When our elders smear the line between drug abuse and drug education, they endanger the students, not enlighten them. And they leave our generation smoking cigarettes and clutching a D.A.R.E. bear, wondering what our parents really think of us.

Other People's Opinions

(not ours)

"The perfect lover is one who turns into a pizza at 4:00 a.m."
— Charles Pierce

"The trouble with life in the fast lane is that you get to the other end in an awful hurry."
— John Jensen

"Two farmers each claimed to own a certain cow. While one pulled on its head and the other pulled on its tail, the cow was milked by a lawyer."
— Jewish parable

"The odds against there being a bomb on a plane are a million to one, and against two bombs a million times a million times to one. Next time you fly, cut the odds and take a bomb."
— Benny Hill

"Thanks to the Interstate Highway System, it is now possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything."
— Charles Kuralt

"Well I would—if they realized that we—again if—if we led them back to that stalemate only because that our retaliatory power, our seconds, or strike at them after our first strike, would be so destructive that they couldn't afford it, that would hold them off."
— Ronald Reagan when asked if nuclear war could be limited to tactical weapons.

"I see the world in very fluid, contradictory, emerging, interconnected terms, and with that kind of circuitry I just don't feel the need to say what is going to happen or will not happen."
— Former California governor Jerry Brown

(again, not our opinions)

Club advertising policy: Drew University student-run clubs can advertise in *The Acorn* free of charge. Available ad sizes are 5 columns x 3.75 inches, 3 columns x 5 inches, 2 columns x 7.5 inches, 3 columns x 3.75 inches, and 2 columns x 3.75 inches. Each column is two inches wide. No other sizes are available for free. Any other size can only be reserved with its appropriate fee. Reservations for advertising space must be made by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. All reservations must be made by calling Ads Manager Jesse Richards at x4321. Please note that a message to *The Acorn* voice mailbox will not reserve space for an ad.

Once space is reserved by the club, *The Acorn* must have a hard copy of the ad in the hands of either the Advertising Manager or Editor in Chief by the Tuesday before publication at 5 p.m. Do not submit the ad to any other member of *The Acorn* staff. Ads can also be left in *The Acorn*'s box in the Student Activities Office. If submitted in this manner, a message must be left in the voice mailbox of the Ads Manager, not *The Acorn*'s voice mailbox. Ads cannot be re-run. If a club wants the same ad to run the next week or any other week, a new copy must be submitted to *The Acorn*.

Please note that all ads must be camera ready (i.e. they must be the exact dimensions of the reserved space and must look exactly the way they will look in the paper). A description of the ad is not enough. If *The Acorn* must make any modifications or adjustments to the ad, or if *The Acorn* must put the ad together, a \$10 handling fee will be charged to the club's account. No ad that is charged the \$10 handling fee can be guaranteed a space in

the issue until the Ads Manager receives a transfer of funds request form with the club's name and account number. If a transfer of funds form is required, the form must be submitted at the same time as the ad. Ads must promote a specific event (e.g. a lecture, dance, etc.) or a specific schedule of events. No ad will be accepted for a club's party.

The Acorn reserves the right to reject ads for inappropriate content. *The Acorn* also reserves the right to change ad sizes to meet the weekly demands of filling space. In this case, the club will not be charged the \$10 handling fee. If a club wishes to guarantee that an ad remains a requested size, an additional \$10 fee will be levied. However, no guarantees can be made regarding on which page, or where on that page, an ad will be run. An ad cannot be reserved and placed without compliance to all of the above requirements. If more specific information is needed, please contact the Editor in Chief at x4603. *The Acorn* reserves the right to change any of the above requirements upon notification to the clubs. *The Acorn* maintains the right to limit the number of ads each week due to space constraints. If the number of ads must be limited, the ads that are run will be selected on a first come, first serve basis.

Please note that the club advertising policy printed in *The Acorn* is the official and only available copy of the policy. No copy will be personally distributed. No other copies are valid, and no verbal or written agreement that disputes this official policy is valid, including any agreements made with any member of *The Acorn* staff other than the Editor

If you have Genital Warts

(the fastest growing sexually transmitted disease)

ask your doctor about...



a **new** patient-applied treatment for genital warts.

Please see accompanying brief summary of patient information.

Most local skin reactions are mild to moderate and include erythema, erosion, flaking, edema, scabbing and induration at the wart site.

Most common application-site reactions were itching (26%), burning (16%), and pain (4%) at the wart site.

3M Pharmaceuticals

Brief Summary—Consult package insert for full prescribing information.

DESCRIPTION

Aldara™ is the brand name for imiquimod which is an immune response modifier. Each gram of the 5% cream contains 50 mg of imiquimod in an oil-in-water emulsion cream base.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

Aldara 5% cream is indicated for the treatment of external genital and perianal warts/condyloma acuminata in adults.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

None known.

WARNINGS

Aldara cream has not been evaluated for the treatment of urethral, intra-vaginal, cervical, rectal, or intra-anal human papilloma virus disease and is not recommended for these conditions.

PRECAUTIONS

General

Local skin reactions such as erythema, erosion, excoriation/flaking, and edema are common. Should severe local skin reaction occur, the cream should be removed by washing the treatment area with mild soap and water. Treatment with Aldara cream can be resumed after the skin reaction has subsided. There is no clinical experience with Aldara cream therapy immediately following the treatment of genital/perianal warts with other externally applied drugs; therefore, Aldara cream administration is not recommended until genital/perianal tissue is healed from any previous drug or surgical treatment. Aldara has the potential to exacerbate inflammatory conditions of the skin.

Information for Patients

Patients using Aldara 5% cream should receive the following information and instructions: The effect of Aldara 5% cream on the transmission of genital/perianal warts is unknown. Aldara 5% cream may weaken condoms and vaginal diaphragms. Therefore, condom use is not recommended.

1. This medication is to be used as directed by a physician. It is for external use only. Eye contact should be avoided.
2. The treatment area should not be bandaged or otherwise covered or wrapped as to be occlusive.
3. Sexual (genital, anal, oral) contact should be avoided while the cream is on the skin.
4. It is recommended that 6-10 hours following Aldara 5% cream application the treatment area be washed with mild soap and water.

5. It is common for patients to experience local skin reactions such as erythema, erosion, excoriation/flaking, and edema at the site of application or surrounding areas. Most skin reactions are mild to moderate. Severe skin reactions can occur and should be reported promptly to the prescribing physician.
6. Uncircumcised males treating warts under the foreskin should retract the foreskin and clean the area daily.

Patients should be aware that new warts may develop during therapy, as Aldara is not a cure.

Carcinogenicity, Mutagenesis, and Impairment of Fertility

Rodent carcinogenicity data are not available. Imiquimod was without effect in a series of eight different mutagenicity assays including Ames, mouse lymphoma, CHO chromosome aberration, human lymphocyte chromosome aberration, SHE cell transformation, rat and hamster bone marrow cytogenetics, and mouse dominant lethal test. Daily oral administration of imiquimod to rats at doses up to 8 times the recommended human dose on a mg/kg basis throughout mating, gestation, parturition and lactation, demonstrated no impairment of reproduction.

Pregnancy

Pregnancy Category B: There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Imiquimod was not found to be teratogenic in rat or rabbit teratology studies. In rats at a high maternally toxic dose (28 times human dose on a mg/kg basis), reduced pup weights and delayed ossification were observed. In developmental studies with offspring of pregnant rats treated with imiquimod (8 times human dose), no adverse effects were demonstrated.

Nursing Mothers

It is not known whether topically applied imiquimod is excreted in breast milk.

Pediatric Use

Safety and efficacy in patients below the age of 18 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

In controlled clinical trials, the most frequently reported adverse reactions were those of local skin and application site reactions; some patients also reported systemic reactions. These reactions were usually mild to moderate in intensity; however, severe reactions were reported with 3X/week application. These reactions were more frequent and more intense with daily application than with 3X/week application. Overall, in the 3X/week application clinical studies, 12% (43/37) of the patients discontinued due to local skin/application site reactions. The incidence and severity of local skin reactions during controlled clinical trials are shown in the following table.

3X/WEEK APPLICATION WART SITE REACTION AS ASSESSED BY INVESTIGATOR

	MILD/MODERATE		SEVERE	
	FEMALES	MALES	FEMALES	MALES
	5% Imiquimod N=114	Vehicle N=49	5% Imiquimod N=114	Vehicle N=49
Erythema	61%	21%	54%	22%
Erosion	30%	8%	29%	6%
Excoriation/Flaking	18%	8%	25%	8%
Edema	17%	5%	12%	1%
Induration	5%	2%	7%	2%
Ulceration	5%	1%	4%	1%
Scabbing	4%	0%	13%	3%
Vesicles	3%	0%	2%	0%

Remote site skin reactions were also reported in female and male patients treated 3X/week with imiquimod 5% cream. The severe remote site skin reactions reported for females were erythema (3%), ulceration (2%), and edema (1%); and for males, erosion (2%), and erythema, edema, induration, and excoriation/flaking (each 1%).

Adverse events judged to be probably or possibly related to Aldara reported by more than 5% of patients are listed below; also included are soreness, influenza-like symptoms and myalgia.

3X/WEEK APPLICATION

	FEMALES		MALES	
	5% Imiquimod (n=117)	Vehicle (n=103)	5% Imiquimod (n=156)	Vehicle (n=158)

APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS:

APPLICATION SITE REACTIONS

Wart Site:				
Itching	32%	20%	22%	10%
Burning	26%	12%	9%	5%
Pain	8%	2%	2%	1%
Soreness	3%	0%	0%	1%

FUNGAL INFECTION*

	11%	3%	2%	1%
SYSTEMIC REACTIONS:				
Headache	4%	3%	5%	2%
Influenza-like symptoms	3%	2%	1%	0%
Myalgia	3%	0%	1%	1%

*Incidence reported without regard to causality with Aldara.

Adverse events judged to be possibly or probably related to Aldara and reported by more than 1% of patients include: Application Site Disorders: Wart Site Reactions (burning, hypopigmentation, irritation, itching, pain, rash, sensitivity, soreness, stinging, tenderness); Remote Site Reactions (bleeding, burning, itching, pain, tenderness, tingling, crusting); Body as a Whole: fatigue, fever, influenza-like symptoms; Central and Peripheral Nervous System Disorders: headache; Gastro-Intestinal System Disorders: diarrhea; Musculo-Skeletal System Disorders: myalgia.

OVERDOSAGE

Overdosage of Aldara 5% cream is unlikely due to minimal percutaneous absorption. However, persistent topical overdosage of Aldara 5% cream could result in severe local skin reactions. Hypotension was reported following multiple oral doses of >200 mg of imiquimod and was resolved following oral or intravenous fluid administration.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

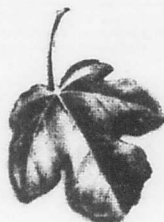
Aldara cream is to be applied 3 times per week, prior to normal sleeping hours, and left on the skin for 6-10 hours.

Distributed by:

3M Pharmaceuticals
Northridge, CA 91324
7/97 ALI:BS

3M Pharmaceuticals
275-3W-01 3M Center
St. Paul, MN 55144-1000

Reference: 1. Data on file (1004-IMIQ), 3M Pharmaceuticals.



Aldara™

(IMiquimod) Cream, 5%



AOTA: finding harmony in diversity

Marc D'Ambrose

Staff Writer

As the elevator opened to the Haselton Hall fourth floor lounge, my ears caught the sad singing of Annie Lennox's "Why." I made my way to the lounge, where students were scattered in various positions. Some were standing with vacant stares. Some smiled at each other. Others sat with eyes closed, a look of struggle on their faces. Still others sat looking indifferent. But despite the various expressions, their music has a unity and tranquility. As its name suggests, All of the Above is not a harmony just of voices but of personalities as well.

The co-ed a capella group was formed around five years ago by former Drew students Sarah Young (CLA '97) and Abby Gemme (CLA '96). When asked why they chose All of the Above, each member had a different reply:

"It's such a small group," freshman Pete Talarico said. "Everyone brings something special."

Sophomore Greg "Buckshot" Morgan notes that singing with peers makes him feel comfortable. Junior Gigi Naglak admits that she was a groupie who auditioned until she was finally accepted.

"Singing makes me happy. It's a great stress reliever," Naglak said. "This group is phat," junior John Benedetto said.

Sophomore Hillary Rogers joined because of All of the Above's

reputation for being the most fun. Indeed, it's the emphasis on having a good time that makes the group so special to its members. There's no pressure to be perfect.

Members bring in songs that they like, mostly rock and folk tunes. Staple pieces include "Lean On Me," "Good 'ol a Capella," and "Africa," and a bunch of new songs that are currently being rehearsed.

session.

Relying on practices makes the selection process easier. Experience is not as important as personality and enthusiasm. At the beginning of each semester, applicants fill out information cards. They then sing a selection in front of the members, who take notes to decide first cuts. The remaining applicants must then sing five or six



STEVE "THE SLASHER" GARZA

TEAMWORK: All of the Above—a blend of styles and personalities.

This year they have an extra challenge. Because most of the songs do not have sheet music, they must be learned entirely from CD. The group is constantly improving the quality of singing, making practices a major time commitment. Members meet three times a week for two-and-a-half hour sessions and another one hour

small numbers, test their knowledge of range on the piano, and successfully perform sight readings. But like the group itself, the process is as laid back as possible.

All of the Above performs regularly at Drew. So far this year, they have performed at the opening of The Space and at Family Weekend. In December, they will host the

Last

Day of Classes Jam, a concert where all three a capella groups will perform. The group hopes to start performing off-campus in the near future.

They even recorded an album last year, but because of "problem after problem," release of the CD has been continually delayed. It's something the group is rather upset about, especially because there have been so many advance requests. However, the CD should be released this coming Thanksgiving, and those who ordered copies will receive them.

There's something special about All of the Above. Its members use their differences as strengths, bringing these contrasts together in song. Listening to them, one can't help but feel a part of the group. There's an air of acceptance and appreciation for real emotion. But most of all, they know how to have fun. All of the Above is important to its members because it is an outlet, a place where they can escape from reality and tear off their masks without fear.

"I don't know why I sing but I do," says senior Chris Mayer. "This is one hell of a group."

ENTERTAINMENT

• **A Life Less Ordinary** is terrifyingly mediocre, **Page 8**

• **This week's really scary crossword (honest!)**, **Page 9**

• **Tom Harris unmasked: Freddy Krueger lives!** **Page 13**

This weekend...

—Tonight—

POW ALL WILL DIE.

(Don't bother locking your doors; we'll get you anyway. Have a nice weekend.)

UPB Movie of the Week

PSYCHO

LC 28
Tonight and tomorrow
8 p.m.

Free admission!

Now playing at Cinema 4 (Madison)

I Know What You Did Last Summer

L.A. Confidential
A Life Less Ordinary
Matchmaker
Red Corner

Wind in the Willows

Tickets \$4.50 w/ID; call 377-2388 for showtimes.

Nanna Myles cares about your holiday survival

Most of you kids may not know this, but more people die of milk chocolate overdoses on Halloween than on any other night of the year. This is why I, Nanna Myles,



Who, me?

Myles Helfand
Entertainment Editor

am here to help all of you morally vagrant spirits out there make it through what I know must be a very trying holiday.

That's right, all of you adult-hoodlums-in-training, I'm talking to you. This is Nanna Myles speaking, the same loving, caring person who, when you were little, covered you with that extra blan-

ket when you were shivering at night and let you stay up that extra half-hour just so you could watch *Charlie Brown* and the *Great Pumpkin* on ABC. The very same Nanna Myles who worries about you when you don't call, who hopes you're not out partying with those god-awful "friends" of yours again, and who just doesn't understand why you insist on wearing jeans 10 times your size that make it look like your butt is hanging down to your knees.

Nanna Myles knows what's best for you, kids. Remember that time you almost bought a Creamsicle from that awful, slimy man in the ice cream truck? And do you remember how I smacked him with my umbrella until he drove away, cursing at me? You may have cried for the next three days, but you know now as well as I do how close you probably came to dying of salmonella poisoning that day. And I know that, deep down inside, you're still thanking me for traumatizing you so severely that you shudder and break out in a cold sweat whenever you see a popsicle stick. It's for your own good! Just like the incident with the three-legged sheep and the blender.

Yes, Nanna Myles has always been there for you, and that's why I know you'll understand when I tell you that you will have to lock yourself inside your room all night on Halloween and not come out until the sun is shining the next morning. There are many good reasons for this, the least of which include:

- There are probably going to be lots of parties on campus tonight, and if you go to them, you're probably going to be intimidated by all of the alcohol and members of the opposite sex nearby. And even though I know you don't ever drink and would never flirt with anyone you haven't been friends with for

at least 15 years and know better than yourself, I'm afraid of the effect that people not gifted with your sense of morality might have on you.

- Lots of scary things happen on Halloween, and I don't want you to become too frightened. Remember what happened when you woke up that night when you were four because you had a nightmare that robbers were coming into the house? If you pee in your bed and throw up all over your teddy bear



ART BY JESSE "JUGULAR" RICHARDS

in college, I don't think anyone is going to be there to clean it up for you like I did that time. Have you been taking care of Teddy, by the way? I hope you're not still hiding him under your bed like you were the last time I came to visit.

- You're getting fat. You don't need any more of that god-awful candy. It's not natural anyway. If you need your dose of sweetness, go call your mother.

Now, you know that I'm only doing all of this because I care, right? Because I only want the best for you? That's why I'm sure you'll also understand when I tell you I've had security cameras installed in your room. I've also dispatched

a platoon of state troopers in riot gear to guard your dorm and make sure nobody enters who:

- has clearly been drinking
- has implicitly been drinking
- can spell "Goldschlager" correctly
- is talking too loudly
- is wearing clothing that's too tight
- is wearing clothing that's too loose
- is wearing a hat backwards
- hasn't brushed his or her hair
- walks with a swagger
- is carrying candy
- is wearing any leather except on the feet
- looks too confident
- has had sex before
- has thought about it
- is laughing or smiling
- or breathes in a manner I deem suspicious.

It's not that I don't think you can take care of yourself, dear—it's just that I know you need a little help sometimes. You always have. Like when you discovered your mother's underwear drawer when you were six? You could have suffocated to death if I hadn't been there!

So remember this Halloween: don't go to parties, don't get scared, don't eat candy, don't talk to people, close your blinds before sunset so that the whole world can't look in your window and see your business, and—above all—if you hear rattling chains or moaning coming from the next room, don't go find out what's causing it. It's better for both of us that you never know.



Human Resources (Part-Time)

Dynamic Human Resources team is seeking an energetic, PC literate, self-starter to assist in the Employee Relations, Training and Compensation and Benefits units of major property/casualty insurance company, located in Morris County, NJ. As a member of this team, you will be working with team experts on various projects including research via the Internet, design and execution of an Internal Internet Training Program, assistance in implementation of a trainee program, coordination of salary surveys and administration, analysis of competitor data and compilation of management reports. To qualify, you must have solid PC skills preferably with Lotus applications (Lotus 1-2-3, AmiPro, Freelance, Notes) and be fully competent in the use of the Internet. Excellent communication skills, as well as financial and analytical aptitude are essential. Flexible schedule; 15-19 hrs. per

week. \$10-\$15 per hour.
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Suite 370 Woodbridge, NJ 07095.
EOE M/F/D/V

Despite Diaz's karaoke, *Life Less Ordinary* too unoriginal

Movie Review
David Faris
 Opinions
 Editor
A LIFE LESS ORDINARY
 Romance/Comedy, Rated R

Distributed by:
 Fox Searchlight Pictures
Directed by:
 Danny Boyle
Starring:
 Cameron Diaz
 Ewan McGregor
 Holly Hunter
Released
 Friday, Oct. 24

Rating:
 (out of 5 stars)

Cameron Diaz should stick to karaoke. This is the conclusion I have drawn after sitting agast through Danny Boyle's mortifyingly bad *A Life Less Ordinary*, the final installment in the so-called "bag of money" trilogy that began with *Shallow Grave* and *Trainspotting*. (Each film prominently features a bag of cash which needs to be recovered.) Boasting neither the dark humor

of the former nor the stylistic genius and sheer hilarity of the latter, *A Life Less Ordinary* suffers many shortcomings, not the least of which is that it's a romantic comedy/adventure film that isn't funny, romantic, or suspenseful. The plot, and I use the term loosely, centers around Robert (Ewan McGregor), a janitor who dreams of writing the ultimate trash novel, and Celine (Cameron Diaz), the spoiled daughter of the president of the huge company for which Robert toils in vain. When Robert is replaced by a robot (this is done literally, one of the film's many sorry gags) and loses his girlfriend, he storms into the president's office with a gun in order to take back his job. He ends up kidnapping the obnoxious Celine, who had just finished getting dressed down by her coldhearted father for accidentally shooting someone and taking to the road. Cluttering the proceedings are Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo, who play the angels whose task is to help Robert and Celine fall in love. If they fail, they are to be banished to Earth as mortals.

Robert and Celine soon team up to rob her father blind, and Hunter and Lindo convince Celine's father to hire them to murder Robert and

get Celine back. If all of this sounds terribly convoluted and clichéd, it is, and horribly so. The film's lack of originality is particularly aggravating, since it goes so far out of its way to be

danger more than once. The plot's lack of continuity and the characters' inexplicable motivations could be forgiven if the dialogue were witty and amusing, but alas, it is not.



SHOOT ME: McGregor and Diaz look for a way out of the movie.

absurd. Scenes begin and end for no particular reason, the characters are maddeningly one-dimensional, and they all behave with absolutely no consistency from one moment to the next. For example, the angels are supposed to help the couple fall in love but instead end up putting them in grave physical

Topping it all off is a career-wrecking performance by Cameron Diaz, who proves here beyond a shadow of a doubt that she is not a comedic actress. But what about *My Best Friend's Wedding*, you say? Ah, but she wasn't trying so hard to be funny in that film, and she got to play off

of Julia Roberts. Here her task is—instead of being cute, naive, and charming—to be vindictive, sharp, and possessed of a keen wit. She doesn't pull it off at all, and one wonders why Robert falls for the charmless Celine in the first place. She delivers lines that, in the hands of a competent actress, would be mildly amusing, but instead fall flat here. I almost felt bad for her. She does, however, sing some mean karaoke, as she does in *My Best Friend's Wedding*. One of the film's few enjoyable scenes features McGregor and Diaz teaming up for a dreamlike karaoke version of "Somewhere Beyond the Sea."

In short, this was an immensely disappointing movie. Much was expected from the team which brought us the highly enjoyable first two installments in this trilogy, but the goods are not delivered. Although the film has its moments, the humor falls flat, the action never gels, and even Ewan McGregor can't save this movie from Cameron Diaz's pathetic acting and the script's thorough lack of originality. If you're headed for the movies this weekend, I don't think I could recommend a movie less entertaining. Maybe you should just go to a karaoke bar. It works for Cameron Diaz....

Wanted: professional columnist to write about personal ads

Doug Palermo
 Staff Writer

I was reading the personal ads the other day. It's not like I was out hunting for anything—I just find the personal ads the most entertaining part of the newspaper next to the obituaries. And I probably feel sorry for more of the people in the personal ads than in the obituaries. There are some pretty pathetic people placing personal ads (hey, I just used alliteration). But I always believed in the practice of showing, not telling, so I will share with you a select few of the many personal ads that I have come across and give you my comments on them.

I apologize beforehand that all of the personal ads I selected were placed by women. It's not like women are the only people who place pathetic personal ads; it's just that I don't usually read personal ads placed by men. It's all about personal preference. But before I continue using even more words that start with the letter P, I think I'd better get to the bulk of this article.

Ad 1: 1 SPF (Single Professional Female), N/S (Non-Smoker), petite,

shapely, cute, singer & composer, world-wide traveler. Into opera, beaches, dining out. ISO (In Search Of) WM (White Male), 50+ w/same interests.

Here's an example of your basic personal ad. The hardest thing to get used to is all of the abbreviations and whatnot. I always get thrown off by the P for Professional. What's the purpose of putting that in there? Professional what? Is that really a necessary characteristic to include? I know I never went, "Well she's funny, she's smart, she's good looking, and she's got a great personality, but she's not professional so I guess I'd better forget about her." But moving on, what kind of adjective is "shapely" to describe yourself? Exactly what kind of shape? A rhombus? I don't know about you, but I would never want a girl shaped like a rhombus. Or how about an octagon? Imagine that—a girl shaped like a stop sign. You don't even see stuff like that on Ripley's Believe It or Not. Anyhow, I'm going to assume the "singer & composer" is what she is professional at. But what's the purpose of including "world-wide traveler"? Once again, I don't think

I ever went, "She's ugly, we have nothing in common, but she's been to Guam, so I'm going to give her a chance." One last thing about this ad: what exactly is meant by being into "beaches"? Does this person have some sort of obsession with sand? Personally, I hate beaches. When I go down the shore I go for the ocean, and the beach just sort of gets in the way. Sand gets into all of your nooks and crannies; it's a mess. I'd prefer it if the ocean flowed directly into a field of grass, but unfortunately it doesn't happen that way.

Ad 2: 19, 5'6", 145#, mature-minded Italian Gemini SF. ISO childless SB (Black) M, 21-28 who enjoys dancing, clubbing, movies, rhythm & blues, club and house.

First of all, when dealing with personal ads, you must remember that there is a two inch and 15 pound margin of exaggeration. In reality this girl is probably 5'4" and 160 pounds. Second of all, why the hell did she include her zodiac sign? What is this, the 1970s? I can see if she were old enough to remember when people used to actually ask each other their sign, but she's only 19 years old. If this person is so "mature-minded" why would she actually think that someone would care what her freaking zodiac sign was? Also, was it necessary to request a man who is "childless"? Personally, if I were some guy with a kid, I wouldn't want him near this girl anyway. She would be a bad influence, being that she lies about

her weight and practices astrology and what not. Finally she wants a guy who enjoys "rhythm & blues." Well what if the guy enjoys rhythm, but doesn't really care for the blues? Or vice versa, even? Does the guy have to enjoy both rhythm and blues, or can it be modified to rhythm and/or blues? It's an important question when you're searching for the perfect mate.

Ad 3: 32, attr. SWF fit, down-to-earth. Loves the humor of The Far Side. ISO SWM, late 20's to 30's with same interests.

I've never liked the phrase "down-to-earth." What exactly does that mean, down-to-earth? The Earth is a floating garbage dump loaded with a whole lot of crazy people. It is not exactly something you should brag about being "down" to. But anyway, she is looking for a guy with the same interests as her, but the only interest that she lists is that she loves the humor of The Far Side. So according to this ad, this lady will accept any guy between the ages of around 28 and thirty-something who likes The Far Side. Don't get me wrong, I love Gary Larson, but I can already see the line of thirty-year-old fat balding geeks wearing Far Side T-shirts with some cow in a floral dress. Great crop of men you're seeking, ma'am.

Ad 4: D (Divorced) WPF, 57, 5'7", winning smile, warm, attr. fit. Enjoys arts, music and travel. Seeking tall WW (Widowed) /

DWPM, 55-65 with sense of humor. For LTR (Long Term Relationship).

What exactly makes a smile a "winning smile"? Did this lady actually win a smiling contest? Technically, she could have also been in a smiling contest, and won "worst smile." It is still a winning smile, but not something you would like to see every day. And nearly every other lady in the personal ads is looking for a tall man. What's up with that? How come you never see: SWF ISO short M, no taller than 5'6"? There is nothing wrong with short guys that makes you specifically request someone who is tall. I might start taking these personals personally.

Ad 5: Exotic option. Kissing me is like another planet! I'm a multitude of sexy things, part angel, part indescribable conundrum. Seeks blond M.

Well I think a lot of this ad speaks for itself. But I don't think I would feel safe with a girl who is part "indescribable conundrum." I don't know, it just sounds contagious to me. Also, what is the deal with the "kissing me is like another planet" comment? What planet? Jupiter? Jupiter wouldn't be good since that means when you kiss her she has a lot of gas. I don't know, I just don't think it would be that pleasant to kiss a girl who has a lot of gas.

Well I could go on with, like, another fifty ads, but space and time prevent me from doing so. Thus, I think it is time to break off the LTR with this article, so I will leave you with the personal ad that I have placed in newspapers across the country to no avail: WH (Well Hung) RM (Renaissance Man), SFPL (Speaks Fluent Pig Latin), LTRC (Listens To Corporate Rock), IDNO (In Desperate Need Of) N/H (Non-Hawaiian) LF (Living Female) REOF (REO Speedwagon Fan), ULLIAMOTING (Until I Lose Interest In You And Move On To The Next Girl). NINA (No Irish Need Apply).



Dewey's Comic City
 19A WAVERLY PLACE, MADISON 537-0042
 in the Alley, on the side of HAIR CORE, near COFFEE IN THE ALLEY
 COMICS - GRAPHIC NOVELS - BACK ISSUES - BOOKS
 TRADING CARDS - ROLEPLAYING GAMES - MINIATURES &
 DICE - TOYS - MAGAZINES - T-SHIRTS - ANIME & VIDEO
 COLLECTOR SUPPLIES - & MORE!
WE TAKE FUNNY BOOKS SERIOUSLY!

SWEET DREAMS CAFE
 Live Entertainment Nightly - No Cover Charges!!
 We serve lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Soup; Chili; Salads; Sandwiches
 Open Mon. thru Thurs.
 6 am - midnight
 Friday 6 am - 1 am
 Saturday 11 am - 1 am
 Sunday 11 am - Midnight
 Located at:
 42 Lincoln Place
 Madison, NJ
 Across from the
 Madison train station

REALITY CHECK®

BY DAVE WHAMOND



This week's

JUMBLE O' WORDS

HALSPS ○ _ _ _ _ ○
LEATER _ _ _ _ ○ _ _
COALES ○ _ ○ _ _ _
BRIESA _ _ _ _ ○ _ _
PLIEDSC _ _ _ _ ○ _ _ _
CCLEAN _ _ _ _ _ ○
HGROUT _ _ _ _ _ ○

Now unscramble the circled (or ovalled, if that's what you *really* want) letters to find this week's

Big Exciting Mystery Thingie:

Madison may be a small town, but it still has three of them:

Last week's jumble didn't go at all like this:

REPAIT was PIRATE
RICEOH was HEROIC
OPAWNE was WEAPON
RUTTER was TURRET
LANEPIC was PELICAN
SALADN was SANDAL
DREACH was ARCHED

And how many times have you told someone you were going to Drew, and they asked you, "WHERE IS THAT?"

Last week's answers:

STAGOR SPRAY WEST AEGIS
ERASE ROUTINE AJAR SNORE
PATER CURTIS LENO SAGAN
ADD VALISE FALCO DIAMOND
LENS BARE FLEDO
HABIT PRATT RAILROAD
EMPEROR HEAVEN ASHOT RAI
RELENT DIVERGENT DEAR
ADANO THREE HATE LEASE
TATA CABET BLITZ COLDER
OLE BAKE AGOIN HART
HAPPEO ASS GORREN
LITEN BRIAN DUNY RITE
COPPER SWORD HORSE FAUX
AMEND COIN OMANT DANTE
BANE THUNDERBOLT PASTOR
ART GAINO LEONE DUSTY
LAUBASTE ROMEO FITHE
ONE DEEP DENO MEET
LEARNED MEN SHENNA ROE
ETUDE DINN IDEATE GLOBE
TATLER BOLS POINTS EMERY
SEBAY EYED ATTAGE

ACROSS

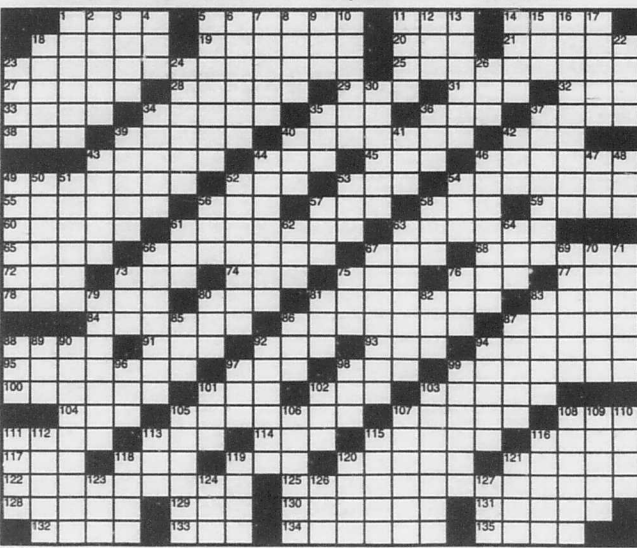
- 1 Sloping surface
- 5 Mexican dish
- 11 Fruity spread
- 14 Greek cheese
- 18 Nevada lake
- 19 Gridiron number
- 20 Washington bill
- 21 Audibly
- 23 Agatha Christie locale
- 25 1932 movie, "Strange —"
- 27 Former Egyptian leader
- 28 Ringo or Bart —
- 29 Coffee server
- 31 Highland headwear
- 32 Intelligence org.
- 33 Fibbed
- 34 Piquant
- 35 Very small
- 36 Model Carol —
- 37 Restaurateur Toots —
- 38 Ancient
- 39 "Behold!"
- 40 Bureaucratic delay
- 42 Droop
- 43 Gay —
- 44 However
- 45 Spanish uncle
- 46 Author Truman —
- 49 Abraded
- 52 Butter portion
- 53 Bushy clump
- 54 Stove part
- 55 Public speaker
- 56 — Fernando, California
- 57 Moving truck
- 58 Comedian Costello
- 59 — St. Vincent Millay
- 60 Actor Falk

- 61 Theater part
- 63 Big-toe swelling
- 65 Hurt
- 66 1952 film, "— of You"
- 67 Machine piece
- 68 Sofa
- 72 Superlative suffix
- 73 Children's game
- 74 Pod content
- 75 Hat with a tassel
- 76 Apiece
- 77 Your and my
- 78 More profound
- 80 Asian holiday
- 81 Meant
- 83 Roman garment
- 84 Most uncommon
- 86 Portable float
- 87 Emcees' needs
- 88 Lucy's partner
- 91 Anger
- 92 Morning moisture
- 93 Island instrument
- 94 Like Garfield
- 95 Boxer Holyfield
- 97 Large
- 98 Coach Parseghian
- 99 Eric Stanley —
- 100 Clergy member
- 101 Stupid, clumsy person
- 102 Use a lever
- 103 Fencer's move
- 104 Soak (flax)
- 105 Type of jam?
- 107 Weapon
- 108 Like a fiddle?
- 111 Imitated
- 113 Use a chair
- 114 Energy unit
- 115 "— and Bess"
- 116 Trig term
- 117 Disencumber
- 118 It's for the course!
- 119 Bikini top
- 120 Judge's seat
- 121 Type of infection
- 122 Mexican-menu item
- 125 Attitude reversal
- 128 Chubby
- 129 Society newcomer
- 130 Author Jane —
- 131 American symbol

DOWN

- 1 Made a surprise attack
- 2 In front
- 3 — Blanc
- 4 Favorite
- 5 Fabric
- 6 Peruvian animal
- 7 Jolly
- 8 State positively
- 9 Guitarist Paul
- 10 Followed
- 11 Become a member
- 12 Landers or Jillian
- 13 Courage
- 14 Rural sight
- 15 Building wing
- 16 1997 Belmont Stakes winner
- 17 Sound
- 18 Track
- 22 Precious
- 23 Capital of Norway
- 24 Caught sight of
- 26 Dine
- 30 Gymnast Mary Lou —
- 34 More tender
- 35 Damp
- 36 Mil. address
- 37 Wise
- 39 Steam
- 40 Groove
- 41 Assist
- 42 — Paulo, Brazil
- 43 Shallow dish
- 44 Fancy feast
- 46 Took a sea voyage
- 47 KO count
- 48 Historic period
- 49 Drenched
- 50 Wrinkle
- 51 Flightless bird
- 52 Protective wall
- 53 — kwon do
- 54 — voyage!
- 56 Pouch
- 57 Victory sign
- 58 Abner's partner
- 61 Actress Ryan
- 62 "Born in the —"
- 63 Shoulder weapon
- 64 "— the ramps"
- 66 Obstruction
- 67 100-year period
- 69 Made smaller
- 70 Playwright O'Neill
- 71 Pencil part
- 73 Brewed beverage
- 75 Marsh
- 76 Writing instrument
- 79 Published
- 80 Mao — tung
- 81 — Jones average
- 82 Foot digit
- 83 Pronunciation mark
- 85 Goof
- 86 Wooden pin
- 87 Blend
- 88 The: Ger.
- 89 Night before
- 90 One above reproach
- 92 Be unlike
- 94 Whim
- 96 Sentence ender
- 97 Sheep sound
- 98 Rainbow shape
- 99 Very zealous
- 101 Table scrap
- 102 Hog
- 103 It could be grand
- 105 Diatribe
- 106 Brawl
- 107 Hankered
- 108 End
- 109 Accustom
- 110 Experiment
- 111 God of war
- 112 1492 ship
- 113 Actor Mineo
- 115 Five: pref.
- 116 Army action
- 118 Compassion
- 119 Infant
- 120 Headquarters
- 121 Former Iranian ruler
- 123 "Ben —"
- 124 — Rio, Texas
- 126 Crude shelter
- 127 Not many

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD



Intramurals information page

FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

Men's League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-
The Warriors	4	0	0	135	73	+62
Gable's Gang	3	1	0	113	85	+28
Dukes of Hazard	2	3	0	122	141	-19
The Family	2	3	0	114	139	-25
Your Mom	0	4	0	12	86	-74

Co-Rec League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-
Your Mom 2	3	1	0	95	58	+37
The Slackers	1	3	0	58	95	-37

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

MEN'S LEAGUE PLAYOFF SCHEDULE - Nov. 3

Game 1	6:30	Gable's Gang	vs.	Dukes of Hazard
Game 2	8:00	The Warriors	vs.	The Family

Championship game will be held Nov. 6 @ 8:15 p.m.

Congratulations to 'Your Mom' Champion of the Co-Rec Division. They are now eligible for the Regional Co-Rec Tournament held on Nov. 21-23 at the University of Maryland-College Park

WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS

STANDINGS

	W	L	Sets Won	Sets Lost	+/-
Player #4 Tricia Missal	4	0	8	0	+8
Player #2 Wendy Spano	4	0	7	0	+7
Player #8 Lana Hamon	3	2	6	4	+2
Player #3 Karen Murley	3	2	4	4	0
Player #7 Carrie Richards	1	2	2	5	-3
Player #6 Laura Richman	0	3	0	3	-3
Player #1 Barbara Tanenbaum	0	5	1	8	-9

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Player #2	vs.	Player #4	Player #3	vs.	Player #7
Player #1	vs.	Player #6	Player #5	vs.	Player #8

6v6 HOCKEYBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Roadkill	3	1	7	3	+4	134	92
Anonymous Alcoholics	3	1	6	3	+3	121	74
Big Jack	2	3	4	7	-3	105	152
The Cocktail Bandits	1	4	4	8	-4	114	156

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday 11/4	6:30 p.m.	Big Jack	vs.	Roadkill
Thursday 11/6	6:30 p.m.	Anonymous Alcoholics	vs.	The Cocktail Bandits

FLOOR HOCKEY

STANDINGS

Men's League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
The Disciples	1	0	0	3	0	+3	3
Better Than You	1	0	0	3	1	+2	3
Caffeinated Moo Cows	0	1	0	1	3	-2	0
Team Strange Brew	0	1	0	0	3	-3	0
Kreemi Joe Blobs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Co-Rec League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
Homemade Tank Top Clan	1	0	0	3	0	+3	3
Misfits	1	0	0	2	0	+2	3
Your Mom	0	1	0	0	2	-2	0
The Staff	0	1	0	0	3	-3	0

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday 11/3	7:00p.m.	Kreemi Joe Blobs	vs.	Team Strange Brew
	8:00 p.m.	Homemade Tank Top Clan	vs.	Your Mom
Tuesday 11/4	6:30 p.m.	The Staff	vs.	Misfits
	6:30 p.m.	Caffeinated Moo Cows	vs.	The Disciples

SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Player #2 Andy Yenawine	2	0	6	0	+6	72	15
Player #8 David Moore	2	0	6	0	+6	54	1
Player #9 Stephen MacKinnon	2	0	6	0	+6	73	29
Player #6 Laura Chandler	1	0	3	0	+3	45	14
Player #3 Suzanne Weinberg	1	0	3	0	+3	45	23
Player #7 John Wonnacott	0	1	0	3	-3	1	27
Player #10 Matthew Mergen	0	1	0	3	-3	11	45
Player #4 Chandy Lynch	0	2	0	6	-6	31	72
Player #1 Mark Grilo	0	2	0	6	-6	25	73
Player #5 Peggy Samuels	0	2	0	6	-6	14	72

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Player #1	vs.	Player #7	Player #8	vs.	Player #2
Player #9	vs.	Player #5	Player #6	vs.	Player #4
Player #10	vs.	Player #3			

TABLE TENNIS

STANDINGS

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Player #7 Brad Krehely	4	0	20	3	+17	474	287
Player #3 Daniel Nejat	3	1	15	6	+9	394	325
Player #6 Lou Kimmel	2	1	7	5	+2	210	203
Player #1 Dave Kimmel	2	1	5	8	-3	256	238
Player #6 Brandon Elhai	1	3	6	16	-10	347	446
Player #4 Chris Gorab	0	2	0	7	-7	81	147
Player #2 Michael Manfredi	0	4	4	14	-10	241	373

OUTDOOR SOCCER

STANDINGS

Men's League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	PTS
Kreemi Joe Blobs	3	0	0	13	3	+10	9
Shamola Cake	3	1	0	15	4	+11	6
Los Guapos Reunidos	1	1	1	8	5	+3	4
Free Agents	0	3	1	3	14	-11	1
Brown Hall Burners	0	4	0	2	15	-13	0

Co-Rec League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	PTS
Brown Hall Burners	1	0	1	3	2	+1	1
The Slackers	0	1	1	2	3	-1	1

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

PLAYOFFS WILL BEGIN ON OR ABOUT MONDAY, NOV. 10

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS

STANDINGS

	W	L	Sets	+/-
Player #7 Sung Chel Kim	6	0	12	+12
Player #1 Brad Krehely	6	0	12	+12
Player #3 Douglas Palermo	3	2	6	5
Player #2 Brian Kish	2	2	4	4
Player #6 Scott Wood	2	2	4	5
Player #10 Jeff Cromarty	2	2	5	6
Player #8 Milton Eng	1	2	2	5
Player #5 Joseph Sheirer	0	3	0	6
Player #4 Craig Carpanzano	0	4	2	8
Player #9 Eric Scharz	0	5	2	10

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Player #5	vs.	Player #2	Player #3	vs.	Player #10
Player #8	vs.	Player #5	Player #4	vs.	Player #6
Player #6	vs.	Player #8	Player #2	vs.	Player #8
Player #4	vs.	Player #9	Player #5	vs.	Player #10

BOWLING

STANDINGS

	Points	Pins
#4 No Joke	30	7413
#3 Rumped Footlickers	30	7622
#7 No Names	29	6937
#5 Chesey Poofs	22	8012
#6 The Pinheads	15	8026
#1 Dogpound	12	8072
#2 Why?	11	6612

High Score Game - Men

237 David Grande
223 Tim Sanders
213 Augie DeBlick
206 Frank Calabrese
195 Kevin Fleming

High Series - Men

584 Tim Sanders
578 Augie DeBlick
567 Dave Grande
507 Brian Dehaven
502 Eric Schwarz

High Avg - Men

174.5 Augie DeBlick
168.5 David Grande
162.8 Eric Schwarz
162.8 Tim Sanders
154.9 Brian Dehaven

High Score Game - Women

198 Heather Hemmer
191 Allison Lewis
141 Jennifer Brown

High Series - Women

488 Heather Hemmer
473 Allison Lewis
365 Jennifer Brown

High Avg - Women

155.0 Heather Hemmer
146.6 Allison Lewis
115.1 Jennifer Brown

8-BALL

STANDINGS

Singles

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-
Player #7 Jeremy Maisto	2	0	6	2	+4
Player #1 Joshua Berman	1	0	3	1	+2
Player #3 Craig Stager	1	1	5	3	+2
Player #6 Brian Dehaven	1	1	3	3	0
Player #5 Michael Kurnellas	1	1	4	5	-1
Player #2 Guy Fastena	0	1	0	3	-3
Player #8 David Suter	0	2	0	6	-6
Player #4 John Nolan II	0	2	0	6	-6

Doubles

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-
Team #1 DeHaven/Grande	2	0	6	1	+5
Team #4 McKinnon/LaFontaine	1	0	3	2	+1
Team #2 Maisto/Mian	0	1	0	3	-3
Team #3 Kurnellas/Nolan	0	2	3	6	-3

2v2 BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	+/-
Team #1 Grande/Cahill	2	0	100	52	+48
Team #6 McKinnon/LaFontaine	2	0	100	59	+41
Team #5 Cobb/Anderson	1	1	87	56	+31
Team #4 Reddy/Dycoco	1	1	72	83	-11
Team #3 Larson/Dunn	0	2	68	100	-32
Team #2 Schwarz/Wychowanec	0	2	23	100	-77

RACQUETBALL

STANDINGS

BEGINNER DIVISION

	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Kevin Missett	2	0	4	0	+4	60	24
Michael Beerman	2	0	4	0	+4	60	35
Joshua Perlin	1	1	3	2	+1	64	45
John Tiesi	1	1	2	3	-1	63	64
Chad Tendler	0	2	0	4	-4	24	60
Sandra Yoshida	0	2	0	4	-4	17	60

For more information regarding schedules call Eric Schwarz @ x 3444

Football Picks: Week Nine

Derek	3-1	16-8
Fran	3-1	15-9
Dave	2-2	10-14
Jeanine	2-2	13-11
Myles	2-2	15-9
Shannon	2-2	11-13
The Profs.	2-2	12-12
Hwang	1-3	10-14
Jeff	1-3	9-15
Won	1-3	12-12
Erik	0-4	12-12

Ah, it's good to be back writing football picks. The estrogen-dominated explanations of the past few weeks were illuminating, but it would have been helpful to have explanations better than nice tight ends and cuddly mascots for Fran & Company's picks.

First, let me dedicate the picks this week to Jeff Cromarty. Jeff, we love you, but you will never win. Ever. Not even when the Jets and Giants are in first place halfway through the season. Oh wait, that's what's happening this year.

While my brain is churning in search of a better Jeff-winning scenario, let's have a brief discussion of this week's games.

The Jets are hosting the high-powered Ravens this week. The Jets have been hot lately, but so has Baltimore, and I think the Jets are due for a fall. Their budding quarterback controversy won't help matters much.

In San Francisco, the Cowboys are battling the 49ers in a clash of (former?) NFC titans. Dallas has been struggling, but the 49ers have fattened up their record against their weak division opponents. Ooh, two games a year against the Saints, Rams, and Falcons. I know I would be quaking in my boots. Look for

Dallas to pull off the upset.

Monday night, the Steelers travel to Kansas City to take on the Chiefs. Kordell Stewart has been *en fuego* lately, and Jerome Bettis is unstoppable (although he is even more unstoppable in Madden '98 for the Sony PlayStation). Plus, I have a hard time believing the Chiefs are as good as their record. Go with the Steelers.

Finally, we have Oakland and Carolina. Like anyone cares about this game at all. What has hap-

pened to Carolina this year. They score even less than... well, I won't go there. The Raiders, on the other hand, are an up-and-down team. I think they will prevail this week, though.

Aah, it's great providing analysis again. Even if I have no idea what I'm talking about, it's nice to pretend that I do.

I got it! Jeff won't win football picks until I start using Marv Albert's expert carnivorous dental techniques in bed.

JETS

Myles
Jeff
Prof. Davis
Dave
Won
Hwang
Jeanine
Erik

5

Baltimore
Derek
Shannon
Fran

SAN FRANCISCO

Jeff
Prof. Davis
Hwang
Erik
Jeanine
Fran

7

Dallas
Derek
Myles
Dave
Won
Shannon

KANSAS CITY

Myles
Jeff
Won
Erik
Jeanine

3

Pittsburgh
Derek
Prof. Davis
Dave
Hwang
Shannon
Fran

CAROLINA

Jeff
Dave
Won
Fran
Shannon

3

Oakland
Derek
Myles
Prof. Davis
Hwang
Erik
Jeanine

Ranger of the Week Heather Hemmer

Senior Heather Hemmer has been playing soccer since she was in second grade. She and her twin

somewhere. "It's my favorite sport, and it's the one I've put the most time into," Hemmer said.

brother, George, began playing together and always played right next to one another on the same teams. Until she got to high school, Hemmer was the only girl on any of those teams. She thinks that was a key to her success early on, because it helped her become tougher and more competitive.



Jonathan Acimas

It also pushed Hemmer to try and play as well as George, if not better.

"We were the oldest of the kids, so I think we motivated each other to play hard," Hemmer said.

She also sees her father as having been a strong influence on her career in sports.

That influence has paid off well here at Drew. Once she ends her time as co-captain of the women's soccer team, Hemmer will take on her duties as co-captain of the women's basketball team. She also plays softball in the spring.

Soccer is the most important sport to her, though. She plays on a women's league during the summers and will continue to do so after her graduation in May. She eventually hopes to coach soccer

"There have been a lot of must-win situations this season that have gotten us to post-season play."

Senior co-captain Alissa Drasch sees Hemmer as a unifying force on the team. "She works well with everyone and she helps to bring the team together. She just gives them a lot of heart," Drasch said.

Hemmer is sure to bring that same heart into everything she does. She plans on attending graduate school in the fall to get her master's degree in teaching.

Until then, Drew will surely benefit from her boundless energy.

-Lisa Scala

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SCOREBOARD

Women's soccer vs.
Widener, 4-3

Men's soccer vs.
King's, 8-1

The Acorn Sports

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Last minute dramatics: Goal with 34 seconds remaining catapults women's soccer to MAC championships

Jeremy Maisto
Staff Writer

In Wednesday's 4-3 victory over Widener University, junior Cary McNeely fired home the winning goal with 34 seconds left on the clock, lifting the women's soccer team to its second Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) final in as many years.

Twice, Drew had a two-goal advantage. Junior Christy Geraci put them ahead after 13 minutes, and 15 minutes later junior Angie Polito doubled the score. Widener pulled one back six minutes before the break, but freshman Liz Jewett responded immediately to make the score 3-1 at halftime.

Two goals in five minutes by Widener early in the second half leveled the score. Just as overtime seemed inevitable, however, McNeely scored the crucial goal. Drew now faces Elizabethtown College in the MAC final at home tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

The Rangers are looking to gain revenge after being defeated 7-1 in last year's final by the same team. The two teams tied 0-0 at Drew

earlier this season. Senior co-captain Heather Hemmer is excited about Saturday's game. "It should be a good game," she said. "If every one of us plays our best and the team plays with the same intensity we had in the game against Kean, I have no doubt that we'll end up on top."

Drew disposed of Allentown College and Kean College earlier in the week. The Rangers traveled to Pennsylvania last Saturday to face Allentown. The 5-1 drubbing given to the home team was no surprise, given Allentown's 2-12-1 record.

Senior co-captain Alissa Drasch opened the scoring after 25 minutes and helped McNeely make it 2-0 three minutes later. McNeely scored again eight minutes into the second half.

Allentown pulled a goal back just after the hour mark, before Drasch converted from the penalty spot after 72 minutes. Junior Andrea Strickland, assisted by senior Cecilia Gaspar, completed the route three minutes later.

The Rangers beat Kean on the road by the same margin in their

last regular season game Monday. Polito scored first after half an hour of play. Less than a minute into the second half, Drew was awarded a penalty kick that Drasch converted. A pair of goals two minutes later was scored by Polito giving her a hat trick and ensuring a 4-0 victory. Polito, who now has 14 goals this season, is the team's leading scorer.

Overall the Rangers now stand at 16-3-1. They also finished 6-1, good for first place in the MAC Freedom League.

They have their sights set on the NCAA Division III finals. Much depends on the outcome of tomorrow's MAC championship game. In order to have a chance at making the NCAAs, Drew will need to win the game and cross its fingers in the hope that other regional results will favor them.

Whatever happens with the NCAA bid, the team is virtually guaranteed a place in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship tournament. "We're hoping for a number one or two seed in the ECACs," Hemmer said.



STEVE GRANZA

The Rangers moved into the MAC championships with a last-second win.

Rangers beat Allentown, dominate King's Team looks towards postseason play in ECAC tournament

Gary Anderson
Staff Writer

Coming off of two straight wins, the men's soccer team was looking to improve on its 8-6 record coming into the week. Already finished with their regular season road schedule, the Rangers hosted Allentown and King's Colleges on the turf.

Saturday, Allentown arrived on campus to challenge the Rangers. Determined Ranger fans and a large family weekend crowd awaited the 7-9-1 Centaurs, however. The game began with Drew dominating the midfield and producing some scoring chances. The Rangers were barely pressured in the opening half. At the 28:22 mark, junior Pat O'Reilly beautifully headed home a ball crossed into

the Allentown box to start the scoring. The Rangers were particularly effective at creating good scoring opportunities near the end of the half, but they could not tuck the ball into the opposition's net. Drew fans were especially vocal, showing support for the home team and disdain for Allentown and the referee.

The second half of play began with both sides creating shots on goal. At the 18:00 mark, freshman Jameel Craig found himself in the right place at an opportune time, heading away a sure Allentown score on the goal line. Things began to get ugly soon after. Numerous fouls and yellow cards had the Drew fans and bench up in arms about the officiating. At one point, Athletic Director Connee Zotos even requested that the fans be quiet. The Drew crowd then fell

completely silent for 10 plus minutes midway through the half.

"That's good. I like that," Zotos said. The crowd started up once again, though, when with 7:21 left, Junior Marvin Lopez volleyed home an amazing goal off of a Ranger corner kick. The crowd went wild, and Zotos was drowned out by the fans' deafening cheers. Sophomore Chad Bridges closed the scoring two minutes later by neatly finishing a breakaway. The end result: a 3-0 Ranger win.

Wednesday, the Rangers finished off a perfect week by defeating King's College 8-1. The Monarchs, at 3-14-1, posed little threat to the home side. Drew scored the first four goals of the game, two of which were by O'Reilly. Before and after King's came back with a cheap score of its own near the end of the first half, the Ranger defense dominated. Four more goals in the second half gave the Rangers an impressive 8-1 home win.

The team finishes out the regular season this coming week with two more games on the turf: Saturday at 2 p.m. against Stevens Institute of Technology, and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. versus King's Point College.

The Rangers will have to continue their recent winning ways to keep their hopes for the postseason alive. With their record now at 10-6 the next two games are important to the Rangers' postseason outlook. "If we win both [games] we have a better chance of getting home field advantage throughout the ECACs."

Field hockey closes regular season at 10-8

Shannon Higgins
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday the field hockey team finished its regular season play hosting a game against Lebanon Valley College. The Rangers went into the game with a 10-7 record. Lebanon Valley was rated the number one team nation and was a tough competitor for the Rangers. Unfortunately, the Rangers were not able to ward off the attack of Lebanon Valley. Drew lost to them 2-0.

The Rangers played well throughout the game. The women played with all of their power to conquer Lebanon Valley to no

avail.

The team, however, did not look at the loss in a negative light. They felt a sense of sportsmanship and cohesion amongst the members of the team. The members believe that this support of one another led them to a successful season.

The regular playing season may be over, but the team is optimistic about being able to place in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Look for exciting postseason action from the team that has shown its determination and winning attitude throughout the season.

Upcoming home games

Saturday, Nov. 1

MAC FINALS Women's soccer vs. Elizabethtown
@ 4:15 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Stevens @ 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Men's soccer vs. King's Point @ 7 p.m.

Congratulations to the doubles team of Lauren Morello and Melissa Tooley, who won the women's tennis MAC Doubles Championship, and to Brecken Durham, who reached the finals in the individual championships.